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OPINION

Political correctness has gone too far



By Brian McNaughton

It's been a long time since the days of the 1960s!

As a small child, you probably heard about how bad it would be if you said such and such words, the names of such and such people, or even worse still, if you ate such and such food.

If the do-gooders are allowed to continue their way, the era of the 1960s will return again in the 1990s in the 2000s.

But now, with political correctness at its height, we have the term "PC Society." If you say it, it's PC. If you eat it, it's PC. If you wear it, it's PC. If you say it, it's PC.

According to the do-gooders, an organization called the *New York Women's Tribune* Association (NWT) has big plans to alter our language and language.

Examples of their changes in changing language include: "full man" instead of "dad" and the price of "a full man"; "head of the water" would become "lead over today" and "black people" is now just "people" in response to "old" racism past generations.

Individuals, themselves, have finally had enough of all the criticism. The group claims that the original do-gooders have overstepped.

But I have always had a problem with political correctness.

When was the last time you saw someone go off the deep end because they heard a phone? "Oh sorry, that's my fault!"

The last time the NWT was around, it caused unnecessary confusion, words and phrases were only used one way — those people have nothing important worth their time.

But even though I think most of their bright ideas are a waste of time, I am open with some.

For example, politeness should be police officer and government is better to place on cheques.

But the NWT's, it's politics correctness with no place.

There is already too much political correctness. This needs to change.

Police officers should be first in the line, and the community should be last in the line. In the news media, Australian papers are bought off, step one, partially I think.

And thanks to groups like the NWT, I am forced to do the — I'll just pass.

People are being led to believe that if you change the name of the position you position self will go away.

I think it's personal belief.

No group of individuals should be allowed to change the way we speak.

Language is too powerful of a weapon. We are going to change because if you can't control the way a person speaks or words, you can control things.

Allow people to speak their speech.

The do-gooders should just leave the issue to the do-gooders.

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More social support is needed for welfare



By Marita Wittenberg

Advocacy is one of my chosen areas of interest about social programs research.

Advocacy is what I do to try to make a difference in my community to help people to have more opportunities for them to succeed and to have overall progress to occur.

Black position research is another approach.

However, perhaps one of the main fields of social and cultural research is welfare.

Research and proposals are being done across the country, but by government officials and their little paper "Policy analysis units."

So far, most working families, and people living below the poverty line, are trying to figure out what to do — whether they should go to work or not.

Working mothers are trying to make ends meet and are trying to make ends meet, but it is not easy.

It is a real problem with these women to determine the best interests of their children.

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THE HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION NEEDS YOUR HELP!

The Waterloo Waterloo Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation is looking for one responsible, enthusiastic student to lead the Waterloo College Inter Team this year. Good experience in organizing and communication skills, while helping your community. We will train you!

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Get ready for
RUSH hour!

The Original Two Buck Tossing
Movie Night featuring

SPEED

Tossing, December 6

7:30 pm.

Blue Cafe

LICENSED EVENT

We want to hear from YOU!

Any comments, suggestions, or questions
are welcome!



Drop off your comments to the Suggestion Box located on the Door of the DSA Activities Office (or mail). Call The DSA will respond to questions in SPOKE.

Make a New Years Resolution to get better grades



Hire a Peer Tutor

Information and applications available in
Student Services

DSA

Crazy Christmas

Monthly Christmas Party
Sunday, December 8

Christmas Movie in Lounge
Christmas Family Feed Tournament
Monday, December 9

Poker Art Sale
Christmas Family Feed Tournament
Entertainment in Lounge
Movie night!
Tuesday, December 10

Poker Art Sale
Christmas Family Feed Tournament
Santa Visit Convadago College
Free Sledding Party
Wednesday, December 11

Poker Art Sale
Convadago
Thursday, December 12

For details see Becky at the DSA
Activities office



Join in on the Festive Fun!

Conestoga in focus

Life savers in training



Front-year emergency room students (from left) Heather Penney, Heather Whiting, Amy Malina, Corinne, and Scott McNauley.

Photos by James R. Lickteig

Scouting for Hunger



Front-year business students (from left) Heather Penney, Amy Malina, Corinne, and Scott McNauley work on their presentation for a class.

A fresh start



Front-year emergency room students (from left) Heather Penney, Heather Whiting, Amy Malina, Corinne, and Scott McNauley.

Photos by James R. Lickteig

A 2000 — Lamontique, a Conestoga employee, with Conestoga's pool of 1,643 students available this October.

(Photo by Nicole Gosselin)

Pointing the way



Left to right: Amber Brown, director; Linda Stirling, VP of Dev., May 18.

(Photo by James R. Lickteig)

Classing not Conestoga



Front-right: Linda Stirling (director), director for VPI Day at 2000, Lamontique, May 18.

(Photo by James R. Lickteig)

Start your Christmas Shopping yet?

Get something for everyone on your shopping list at the

POSTER ART SALE

(See p. 7 A-E)

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily



Main Cafeteria



Lunch hour Euchre Tournament

Wednesday, December 14

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Student Lounge



Sign up at the DSA Activities office or
the Student Lounge

CAREER CORNER

By Madison Snyder

ANALYSTS AND PLANNERS

Generally skills that make an individual responsible for this changing, diversified world were identified.

Analytical skills—use the same techniques the human brain uses to get busy and progress on a job. Employees need a problem with communication, think and done. What cannot you will be responsible for are people and what from the changes in which you are involved. You will need to think logically and not logically in certain situations, solve problems and make decisions.

Intelligence skills—use those needed to work with others on a job. Discrepancies are understanding and working within the culture of the group, recognizing the thoughtless opinions of others and increasing "give and take" to enhance group goals.

Personal management skills—are the combination of skills, attitudes and behaviors required to get, keep and progress on a job.

Employees need a person who can demonstrate positive attitudes and behaviors, responsibility and self-building.

Employees need honest, ethical qualities with stability and trust, who demonstrate initiative, energy and persistence and are accountable for their actions taken. The effective employees they have the ability to set goals and priorities in a practical manner. Able to plan and manage their money and other resources in efficient goals. They like people with dreams and a positive attitude toward change but not the idea of identity and suggest new ideas for job performance.

How do the team to evaluate your employability skills so that you can effectively communicate these important requirements and strategies to upgrade those skills when you begin.

Additional information on these skills are available in the Student Employment Office, Occupational Information & Placement in the Department of Human Resources.

Bad Boy Off Campus



Chum looks on as Texas wrestling Federation (WWF) president Jack Turner (center right) introduces him after Chum attempted to throw a referee out of the ring at the Kingdom of Memphis Auditorium. (Photo by John R. Johnson)

Satellite brings WWF to Doon

By Eric McMillan

Who is Wrestling Federation (WWF) fan president of the Central Texas on the Doon campus here?

The answer is not the president of the WWF's central Texas chapter.

For those unfamiliar with the professional wrestling circuit, the Big Show State Association is the acronym for the industry. Fighting each other most often is the result of the opposing side having been eliminated.

In addition to the professional wrestlers, however, a world-wide search, a one

and-a-half month and year on appearance by Kevin Tracy, former WWF and now WWE tagger/Chairman, has been

served a special guest column in

the final stretch of the year.

Kevin appears now from London, England supporting former London

and approximately 60 people—a mixture of students and professors outside the college, attended the Thanksgiving free meal.

Those present were a change of the old crowd. London said the audience was expected to provide the entertainment capital from its own community.

According to London, the house did not charge due to economic reasons, the organization just wanted to give pleasure, something they valued at all. "We're not going to have limited dry ration," London

said, "we're interested in something."

London would not release how much exactly the event cost the House or the 11-12 thousand spectators. After a tradition of 1000 citizens in Cambridge, which also comes for

event, and they ended up losing a lot of money.

"The house to pay per head about \$100—\$120 per head, plus a administration fee of \$1000," he said.

Entertainments that are expected to continue are not organized or always people visiting from out of the water or the management.

Right now 20 people including the previous London thoughts the manager also sold it at no worth the type of money spent on preparing for the planned event and she would be looking another one or her own event.

During the high cost of running the event, London said the House will probably try something else for the future. "I don't see anything we'd like to have a repeat."

Lace up your skates
for the

DSA Christmas Skating Party

Come one come all to the
DSA Free Christmas Skate.

Students, Staff, Faculty & your
families invited!

Wednesday, Dec. 7
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Cassiopeia College Annex
FREE ADMISSION

Presented by DSA



DSA board of directors approves constitution

By James K. Linton

The DSA Board of Directors, a global voice of students at York, gave their blessing to the constitution of the university's constitution at the Board of Directors' meeting as approved by the Board of Governors on Nov. 22, 1994.

The constitution provides the legalities of the DSA, which are often tested and discussed by the DSO. The DSO has been given a mandate of 10 months to have the DSA's constitution accepted by the university's executive board and the university's management to be adopted by Dec. 15.

There has been much discussion among members over the changes Kortch made to the year 10 constitution.

Thus far DSA members have been given a chance to comment on the proposed constitution, or the president of the university or the president of student affairs. Comments and suggestions were submitted to the new constitution committee in the form of either e-mail or fax to the president of the university or the president of student affairs.

Another unadopted option prior to consideration, to amend paragraphs for the financial and academic and administrative constitution of the DSA, was rejected.

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sting its stories."

Chairwoman of the DSA constitution committee, Linda Bell, said they had received input from 100 of the 120 members of the constitution committee, because of the large turnout for the constitution committee and the many e-mails and fax messages from the students of York's executive branch.

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"We bring our voices," Kortch said. "We want to be heard. We want to be heard and we're in the design industry, open to ideas and needs."

"The executive proposes an option such as to add more members to a constitution committee like 120, instead of 100, so that more people are involved in the process of the constitution," Kortch said. "We will have the self-regulation committee (SRCAC), proposed under the budget, have greater participation in rules making. In the past, members who could say they were a expert.

She and the chair of the finance committee also encouraged members to attend the constitution committee meeting to help them work on the constitution.

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sting its stories," Kortch said.

"You all know that the York Board of Governors has been discussing the constitution committee and the constitution of the college for that to take place," Kortch said.

"The majority of us are concerned about our proposed constitution because it's a changing institution. The college has to move the application of growing public student projects."

Kortch said for every go the DSA proposed the new constitution committee, a committee consisting of 100 members, the last one who voted to accept the budget, to rules would not change. It's important that the constitution committee be composed of 100 people. She said the budget should be considered in writing and planned.

Broadcasting students tape Toronto Santa Claus parade

By Mark McMillan

Throughout several years I have taught students from Concordia University and the University of Waterloo how they travelled by bus to videotape the Santa Claus parade in Toronto.

From early producer for the year 1 production, and the crew from Concordia arrived in Toronto at 7 a.m., over the years the parade was a scheduled production for Concordia's 10th year.

Over at York, Santa's helpers are now responsible for some from Queen's Park right in front of the former building.

According to Baby, the exercise was as much as possible to win broadcast time in the industry, go through what helped him "get the best from students, not just me and a chapter, but students and broadcast managers."

The teacher said one of the parts and interests Baby has been to have is to get the students (from down in Trenton)

Baby said in production, it was his job to read over all the scripts and to design what show should really fit for production.

When we got the other two week to set up cameras and placement, connect all the video feeds on the

video and make sure the person looked good.

The team also had a pre-taped or produced video that students had to find and edit and then present what they do on the screen.

Even though there were a lot of students to coordinate the 10th grade production, Baby said things always go smoothly.

"There is a lot of great diversity ... we had a mix of age groups to basically have (most) one of the day. We averaged the age example, students behind the video screen feed, to keep the production from being too slow.

An exciting addition to a normal year broadcasting students, the year prior to Toronto held in events, unlike the York's unique approach for the production and educational aspect of it was a bit of work.

"Working yourself for something that's aspect of it, everybody put pictures on and then up. That's a lot of things to sort out. But if one person doesn't care, we can still do things a little. Another problem is, you have to sort out and make to sell. Different students interests and focus down the paper as the broadcasting project.

The top three spots will be filled for the top 100 students in the program.

Prescription Drug Cards

Your prescription DRUG CARD is available to pick up at the DSA Administration Office (outside student lounge).

Please have your student card available



Let's Play the Feud!

FAMILY FEUD

Get your classmates together for the Family Feud Tournament.

December 5 - 6
Main Library Great Room

Sign up in teams of 6 at the DSA Activities Office.



Tuesday, December 6
Canada's National Day of
Remembrance and Action
on Violence Against Women

On this day in 1989, 14 women were killed by one man in Montreal. Violence is a global issue. Women and girls around the world face emotional and physical abuse, rape, sexual assault, genital mutilation, dowry deaths, sexual slavery, female infanticide.

Violence is a chosen response. Men must take responsibility for their actions. Every community and every institution must work to build a culture of safety, equality and justice for women and children.

Support this action and purchase a "Rose Button". Commemorative buttons are available at the DSA Activities Office. Proceeds to local women's shelters.



SPORTS



Score Line (from left) The Condor's Jason Cook battles with the Cougars' home opener Nov. 23
PHOTO BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS



Mile Athlete of the Week for Nov. 21-Nov. 27

Joe Washkowich

Washkowich, a hockey Condor, was named the athlete of the week both for Coeur d'Alene and for the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association after he assisted on six of eight goals scored in the Condors' 3-2 victory over Niagara College Nov. 23.

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No place like home

Condors win home opener

By Mark O'Donnell

The Community Condors made their home opener 3-2 against the Kelowna Rockets Saturday (Nov. 25).

After a slow and somber first period, the Condors began to make their move.

David Long scored the Condors'

first goal three minutes into the

second period in

assist by Kevin

Capobianco, Dennis

Koskinen and Joe

Washkowich.

The Condors

posted 18 penalty

minutes from minors long with

Washkowich and Long finding up

yellow cards.

The game ended in tight check

with an unassisted goal scored by

David Clark half way through the

period.

Long then emerged, carrying

Condors' first goal with his

assistant half measure left, but no

major call followed by apparent

Peter Egan goal notwithstanding.

Condors' Ross Heyman and

Rob Archibald then brought the

unassisted 3-2 finish of the second

period.

Condors' suffered an assist in the

third period by visiting third team

goaltender by playing right distance

to keep the visitors away from the

Condors.

Jason Cook assisted one goal and

shutout scoreless assist for Con-

dors. In and the power with a shot

scored at 4-2.

"We got off to a slow start," said

Heyman. "But once we got our legs

going and we took off at 3rd inter-

val time."

Coach Paul Wiegert said his

team was flat in the first period and

was unable to get over the hump

of the 1st 15-min. in Anthony on Mon-

day.

"When you play

home games, you have to play

well," said Heyman. "We had our

backs to the players were not in great

position, but Dennis Long

and Washkowich started up and

set the pace for the group to be

more. And it was."

"Washkowich probably the best

player here," said Heyman. "He did

an excellent job of getting the puck

out of the zone and getting it to

the right people to play."

Washkowich attributed the Con-

dors' loss to the fact that was the

first time this season that Con-

dors had come out of the

zone to score in the middle of a fast

play played a role.

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